## **POOR DOCUMENT** THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1924 10 SPORT NEWS GLEANED FROM WO terprets the characters. Charming Marie Prevost adds greatly to her screen laurels as the central figure. Other favorites are Robert Ellis, Hunt-ley Gordon, Norma Shearer, Gertrude Astor, little Richard Headrick, Lin-coln Stedman, Louise Fazenda, Hank Mann, Harold Goodwin, Lillian Lang-don, Vernon Steele and Lydia Yeamans Titus. The scenario was based on a story by Leila Burton Wells. **BALL GAME AT NIGHT.** Washington, July 10—The three and a half months of daylight in Alaska afforded an opportunity for the gov-ernment railroad in the territory to hold the only "midnight" excursion on record. The occasion was the Seward and Anchorage Chamber of Commerce midnight sun celebration at Fairbanks. Special rates were authorized by the Interior Department, as a result of THRILLING RACES which 114 tickets were sold, bringing TRAP SHOOTING GIANTS MAKE BIG When Joie Ray Ran His MARK OPENING AT GLEN FALLS Fastest Mile HIT WITH FANS Circuit Meet at Moosepath Many Try Their Skill at The scenario was based on a story by Leila Burton Wells. Attracts Large Number Battle With Vets Makes Clay Birds-Good of Fans. APERTURE SIGHTS Great bursts of speeds, thrilling brushes and sensational finishes marked the opening day of the racing meet at Moosepath Park yesterday af-ternoon. A large number of enthusiasts were present for a mid-week attrac-tion and all were unanimous that the racing was excellent. The meet was well conducted and reflects credit of the owner and manager of the park, Silas E. Rice, as well as the com-petent officials in charge. Number 4 was a hoodoo for the other numbers yesterday as every horse in the three events wearing that num-ber romped home winners in straight heats. This coincidence was noted by the fans and commented on. The local entries yesterday were out of luck, Wilford C. being a bit off form and Miss' Abbie Brino acting badly. Both were driven by Mr. Rice who used all of his skill to put them in the running but they apparently were not in the right mood and were outclassed. The best time of the day was made by Gertie Todd in the first heat of the 215 class when /she romped home a winner in 2.19. The second heat of the same race was just half a second slow-er and the third was clocked in 2.21¼. All three heats were marked by thrill-ing finishes as the veteran Tommy Raymond up behind Crescendo kept challenging W. H. Keys, who was driv-ing Gertie Todd. The 2.18 class also was keenly con-tested with Saska showing great bursts of speed and carrying off first money. Thomas Raymond driving the Manor captured second money in this event. The 2.29 class saw Forefeather ap-pering for the first time this season with Pat Keefe in the sulky. He started of with a great burst of speed and led the field for nearly half a mile but he seemed to tire and when challenged by Forward Boy he was unable to shake him off and kept dropping behind, fin-Stirring Baseball at East Scoring. EXPECTED SHORTLY End Grounds. Last night a good crowd turned out to try their skill at the clay birds. Some very good scores were made, but the light was bad. Clifford McAvity shot high gun and several new shooters showed much en-thusiasm. One of the classiest and snappiest touring aggregations to reach these parts in years, the Philadelphia Giants, went down to defeat at the hands of the War Vets last night on the East End grounds as a result of one of the most spirited and sensational ninth-inning rallies it has been the lot of the 1.800 fans present ever to witness. This The first shipment of the new ape ture sights should reach here in about 10 days' time, according to Lieut.-Col. R. E. Birdwhistle, secretary of the D. The trap worked perfectly, and Walk-er Andrews kept the firing line busy tunning short, snappy events of 10 birds. The following are the scores: Final Day For The Big English Comedy R. A., yesterday. In consequence of this expected is Y''SIX PARTS sue, Lieut.-Col. H. C. Sparling, D. S. inning rallies it has been the lot of the 1,800 fans present ever to witness. This batting rally coupled with a piece of brainy thinking by "Joe" Dever sent the fans home tickled to pieces and anxious to see the next battle between O., acting O. C., military district No PARTS Clifford McAvity John Landry ... M. J. Sliney ... Mr. DeVoe .... W. E. Baxter . O., acting O. C., military district No. 7, announces that the rule is being adopted that in the event of the ar-rival of these sights they or any other approved aperture sights may be used during the provincial matches. If for any reason the free issue is de-layed so that all the camps will not be in possession of the aperture sights the open sights as present on the rifle will be used. THE DIVERTING STORY OF A COCKNEY GIRL whose adventures in the slums of London, in an old maid's service, in a House of Correction and with her prize-tighting sweetheart make delightful entertainment. E. Baxter . Leck ..... E. McIntyre Dickie ..... Grundy ..... Grund Dakin Featuring Prankish Betty Balfour. oot. It is hoped to hooters present. With p the events can be

anxious to see the next battle between these teams. Going into the final frame with the score 4 to 2 against them, the locals sewed up the game when Ramsay and Tippetts doubled, Ramsay scoring. Dever came next and he emulated the good example, scoring Tippetts with the tieing count and placing himself on second. On a wild pitch, "Joe" reached third. With one out, Bonnell came up with the fans pleading for a hit. Bonnell drove one between first and second. Instead of wildly dashing for home, Dever held the bag and com-pelled Second Baseman Cordova to throw to first to get Bonnell. The ball had barely left Cordova's hand before "Joe" started his historic drive for home. First baseman Ricks slammed it to home but this throw was on the side away from Dever and "Joe" was safe with the winning run on a great slide to the home plate. This batting rally coupled with the all-round good playing of the visitors made the game one of the best in years. Big league stuff fairly stuck out all over the colored boys. Their place-bunting, their great fielding, the inside stuff they worked, while the antics of they coachers, stamped them as a bit bunting, their great heading, the matter stuff they worked, while the antics of their coachers, stamped them as a bit out of the ordinary. One of their coachers was asked by a fan what he did on the team. "Who? Me?," he re-plied, "why I'se de guy what tends de money." He drew a big laugh. Then, he started calling the plays and struck it right three times hand-running. So, the fans insisted he get into the game. They put him up in the ninth but the best he could do was hit into a double play. eighth best he could do way introduced olay. Special mention must be made of Tippetts' fine, all-round work. He pitched a great game and in addition got two hits, one his timely double. The other was a massive triple but Gene failed to touch second and only got a single out 'of it. A great eatch by young Moore, the fielding of Short-stop Stevens, and unassisted double-plays by Stevens and Bonnell were other highlights of a fine game. Box Score and Summary. Box Score and Summary. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Giants-Dollard, cf ... Lockhart, 3b . 4 1 Young, lf Ricks, 1b Stevens, ss . Cordova, 2b Gisentance, Cenduf, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Total ..... 31 4 6 \*26 10



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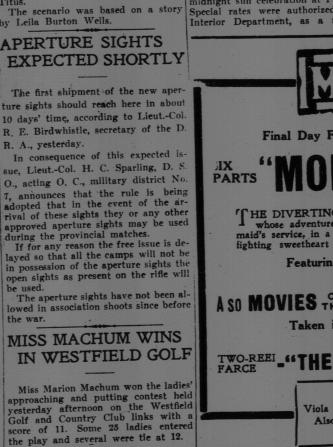
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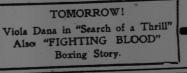
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POWERFUL DRAMA\_

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\*Tippetts out for not touching sec-nd base in seventh inning. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Vets-McGowan, ss O'Regan, 8b Ramsay, 2b Fippetts, p Dever, c .... Moore, rf . Bonnell, 1b 0 1 0

You Should See DODGE BROTHERS Four

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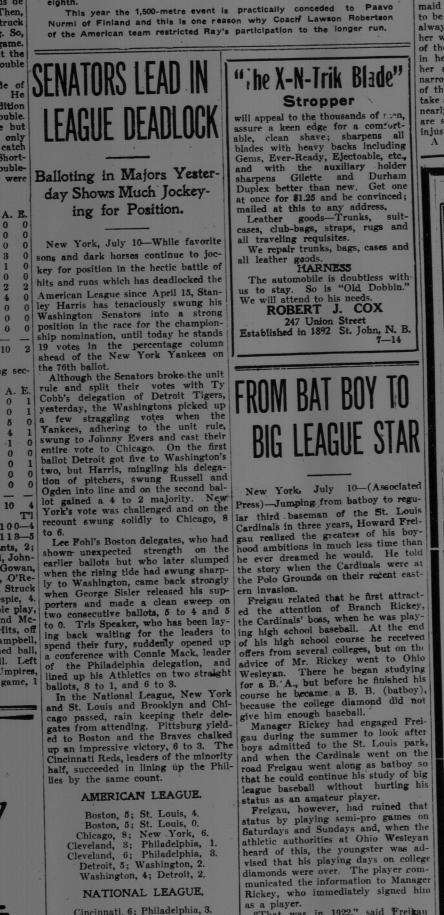
Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading, 3; Jersey City, 0. Jersey City, 8; Reading, 7. Baltimore, 12; Newark, 4. Newark, 8; Baltimore, 2 Rochester, 9; Buffalo, 4. Syracuse, 9; Toronto, 6.

Passenger Coupe

Ray was a member of the team four years ago, but had the misfor-tune to pull a muscle in his right leg two days before the 1,500-meter run in which he was entered. He insisted on starting and finished



Rickey, who immediately signed him "That was in 1922," said Freikau "Last year I made myself as handy as I could, and this year I made the grade

as a regular." GRAND CIRCUIT EVENTS. Baltimore, 12; Newark, 4. Newark, 8; Baltimore, 2 Rochester, 9; Buffalo, 4. Syracuse, 9; Toronto, 6. POSTPONED GAMES. National League — New York-St. Louis, rain. Brooklyn-Chicago, rain. ST. STEPHEN WON. St. Stephen defeated Woodland at St. Stephen last evening, 7 to 1. Bat-teries: Woodland, Libby and Coombs; Saints, Crossman and Vanstone. The Saints are trying to secure the services of Charlie Paul. GRAND CIRCOTT EVENTIS GRAND CIRCOTT EVENTIS GRAND CIRCOTT EVENTIS Three of the fastest heats of the year were recorded at the Grand Clrcuit races at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday in the \$3,000 Elks Home stake for 2.04 pacers. Hal Mahone won this stake in three heats, Jimmy McKerron winning the odd heat. The fastest time was 2.02<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. The 2.15 triot was won by David Axworthy from a field of eleven starters in three heats. The 2.08 trot, purse, \$1,000, was won by Peter S., two out of three heats. Best time 2.07<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. The Southern Hotel 2.08 pace, three trats, purse \$3,000, went to Kid Hal. Bets time 2.04<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

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the showing. Without becoming a preachment, the theme presents a strong lesson, related through the experiences of a girl of humble state who accepts a position as maid in a millionaire's home in order to be near the beautiful things she has always craved. A new world opens for her when the good-looking young man of the family, a modern knight-errant in her estimation, falls in love with her and proposes marriage. But the narrow prejudices and selfish jealousles of the chronic "wanters" of the story take an active part in her romance and nearly succeed in ruining it before they are suddenly awakened to their cruel injustice of their treatment of the girl. A large capable cast that truly in-

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